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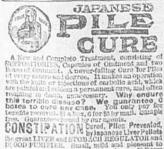
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ARE THE CHILDREN AT HOME?

Each day when the glow of the sunset fades in the western sky, And the wee ones, fired of playing, go tripping And the wee ones, sired of playing, go tripping lightly by. I steal away from my husband, as he sits in the sy chair, teh from the open doorway their faces sh and fair, the dear old homestead, that once was And water Alone Ringing with girlish laughter, echoing boyish We two see waiting together; and oft, as the shadows come. With tromulous voice he calls me: "It is night; are the children home?"

'Yes, love!" I snswer him gently, "they're all hono long ago."
And I sing in my quavering treble a song so soft and low,
Till the old man drops to slumber with his head upon his hand.
And I bell to myself the number, home in the Better Land. Better Land.

Home where never a sorrow shall dim their eves with tears;

Where the smile of God is on them through all the summer years:
I know-yet my arms are empty that fouldy folded seven,
And the mother heart within me is almost starved for heaven.

sometimes in the dusk of evening I only shut any eyes,
And the children are all about me, a vision from
the skies: the skies;
The babes whose dimpled fingers lost the way to my breast,
And the beautiful ones the angels passed to the world of the blest.
With never a cloud upon them, I see their radiant brows; ant brows;

My boys that I gave to freedom—the red sword scaled their yows!

In a tangled Southern forest, twin brothers bold In a tangled Southern forest, twin brothers some and brave.

They fell' and the flag they died for, thank God! floats over their grave.

A breath and the vision is lifted away on wing of light,
And again we two are together, all alone in the
night.
They tell me his mind is failing, but I smile at
idle fears; idle fears: He is only back with the children, in the dear and peaceful years. And still as the summer sunset fades away in And stiff its fire administry surface. Indees many in the wee ones, tired of playing, go trooping home to rest. My husband calls from his corner: have the children come?"
And I answer with eves uplified: "Yes, dear! they are all at home!"

IN THE COURTS OF EUROPE.

Behind the Scenes With the Nobility of the Old World.

With reference to the attempt at Barcelona to assassinate General Martinez by means of an explosive bomb, which wounded the captain-general quite geverely. I cannot help thinking from my knowledge of the Court of Madrid that his death would have been on the whole, a source of relief not alone to the Queen Regent and to the royal family, but also to the government for the time being, and even to the opposition.

It was the general who, by means of a well-timed mutiny, or pronunciamento, as they call it in Spain, brought about the restoration of the late King Alfonso to the throne in 1874, and subsequently he succeeded in quelling the very seri-ous Carlist insurrection in the north of Spain, which east a dark shadow over the first two years of Don Alfonso's

the first two years of Fon Alconso's reign.

This being the case, the general has ever since then shown by his behavior and his conversation that he regards himself in the light of a kind of Warwick, or king-maker, and is never tired of reminding the royal family, and in particular the queen regent, that were it not for him her little boy would not be king of Scain, nor would she be

to to tor him her little by would not be king of Spain, nor would she be queen regent.

Its arrogance is intolerable. He insists on being consulted about everything, and whenever anything does not mit his narrow-minded views he throws his whole influence as king-maker into the balance with the object of bringing about a ministerial crisis.

There is no man in Spain who has ac complished so many changes of minis-try and so many cabinet upsets as he has; nor is there any one who has so ersistently obstructed every species of reform, permitting himself to be made the blind tool of every party or faction that chose to flatter his egregious vani-ty for interested motives. He may be that chose to latter have been wanted to for interested notives. He may be described as the bete noir of the Conservative and Liberal party alike, and is certainly one of the most cordially disliked men in Spain.

Among other notable scandals in which this intense and insenate vanity of the general gave rise, was one in con-nection with the Princess Eulalie, so nection with the Princess Eulale, so recently a visitor to this country. The general was at the time commander-inchief at the metropolis and military governor, and as such it was his duty every day to present himself either to the queen regent, or, in the event of her absence, to the member of the royal family next in rank as acting regent, in order to receive the order of the day and the countering. and the countersign.

and the countersign.

During an absence of the queen at Barcelona, she left her eldest sister-in-law, Princess Isabella, to represent her until her return. Unfortunately, the princess found herself forced to leave the capital for a few days, and accordingly issued orders that while she was away the captain-general should daily present himself at the palace of her youngest sister, the Infanta Eulalie, in order to obtain from her the countersign of the day. The general absolutely refused to take the countersign from the princess, whom he professed to rethe princess, whom he professed to regard morely as the wife of one of his subaltern officers, Don Antonio being at the time a captain of hussars, and declined to take any orders from the

princess.

The matter was referred by telegraph to the minister of war, who had accom-panied the queen to Barcelona, and a conty was received contirming Princes Isabella's orders, sharply reprimending General Martinez-Campos for his dis-abodience and insubordination toward the queen's representative, pointing out that if the Princess Eulalia had been deigrated to give the countersign of the day it had been in her quality as a princess of the blood and not as the wife of his subaltern officer.

Thoroughly angered by the sharp, stern tone of the message from the min-ister of war, Martinez-Campos immediately telegraphed to the prime minister, resigning his post of governor of Mad-rid and of captain general of Castile, As-soon as the court returned to Madrid a soon as the contribution to married to married a cabinet council was summoned to discuss the question, and, although it was admitted that Campos was altogether in the wrong, yet the majority of the ministers held that it would be impolisic to come to an open rupture with

sic to come to an open rapture with him.

Under the circumstances, the minister of war had no other course left open than to resign, protesting that Campos had been guilty of disobedience, and pointing out that it would be impossible to maintain discipline in the army if such conduct on the part of its principal afficer were to be tolerated. Not content with getting the best of the minister of war in this matter, Martinez-ton war in this matter, and the substituted who had taken part in the subscription gotten up among the officers and men of the army for the purpose of presenting a testimonial of esteem and rezard for the outgoing minister. He was obliged, however, to desist from was obliged, however, to desist from Company.

carrying out his threat when he discovered that the delinquents numbered over 10,000. Marquise De Fontenay.

THE BARGAIN.

Not Made in Black and White, But a Bar-

gain All the Same.

New York Evening Post.

Mr. Whitney, whose name has been mixed up in the affair a good deal, comes out this morning in a long letter and denies the "bargain," and alleges that when Mr. Van Alen gave his money there was no conversation between them as to his having the mis-sion to Italy or any other office; that Mr. Van Alen never mentioned the subject to him and that he made no contracts for office during the canvass and had never called on Mr. Cleveland to fulfill any campaign contract and had assured Mr. Cleveland that he was unassured Mr. Cleveland that he was under no obligation to him to appoint Mr. Van Alen or any one else. He also publishes a letter from Mr. Van Alen dated May II, which denies that he had "evor stated that he was to have a diplomatic position in exchange for money subscribed by him for political purposes. The most important part of the letter, however, is this:

"There was absolutely no understanding between myself and any one that I should have any office under the government. What was said on the subject was said after the election in

subject was said after the election in November last, and was merely an ex-pression of a wish on my part and a promise of assistance in carrying out my wishes."

This is worth all the other documents This is worth all the other documents in the case and is, in fact, the only one of any importance. Mr. Van Alen here admits by implication the large money subscription. About the exact amount there is a curious reticence on all sides. Mr. Whitney "does not feel at liberty to state it," but why not state it if it was "a light of the property of the to state it," but why not state it if it was "a piece of very patriotic, generous and cordial support of the party in the late campaign?" What is there to conceal about it if the making of it was a recliable thing to Mr. Van Alen? Although it is wise and right for a rich man to contribute largely to the party funds, there seems to be some mysterious impropriety in letting the party know how much he gave. Mr. Van Alen also admits that after the election, won in part, at least, according to Mr. Whitney, by Mr. Van Alen's pecuniary aid, "he expressed a wish pecuniary aid, "he expressed a wish on his part," presumably to Mr. Whit-ney, for sounthing not named, but pre-sumably the Italian mission, and he got, presumably from Mr. Whitney, "a got, presumanty from air. Whitney, 'a promise of assistance in carrying out his wishes." This promise was probably carried out by Mr. Whitney's letter of June 20 to the President, warmly commending him for the place for various reasons, prominent among them "his patriotic, generous and cordial support in the canvass, when friends were few and calls were great." There can be no question as to what this

THE CUP'S DEFENDER.

Something About the Famous Boat Vig-ilant-Her Victories.

Boston Transcript. Should the Vigilant prove herself able to defeat the Valkyrie in the contest for the old trophy, the Englishmen cannot say that we met them with an unseaworthy skimming dish, for the bronze boat is a cutter, within two feet

unseaworthy skimming dish, for the bronze boat is a cutter, within two feet as deep as the English challenger, but equipped with a centreboard as an auxiliary. A couple of years ago the English tried this dodgo of using a board in the cutter Iverna, but she didn't need it, or the skipper didn't understand using it, or didn't want to understand it, and it was soon discarded. Neither will they be likely to charge us with beating them with a racing machine, a freak, as would have been the case had Jubitee or Pilgrim been selected, and yet the Vigilant is practically as great a freak as the Paine boat, and still no more so than Valkyrie herself, whose lateral plane looks like an inverted cocked hat.
Vigilant has clearly shown herself to be the best all-round boat in this year's American fleet of sixty-five-iooters, her big sail spread making her a splendid light weather boat, and in two blows she has proved her ability to easily carry her canvas in heavy weather. It was a victory for the combination of brass and gold, and in this case the baser metal was probably of the greater value to the boat in her races. Her success has been very like that of the forty-six-iooter Gloriana in her coming-out season, but not quite so marked. She has started in nine races in this season, and since the first, in which she was has started in nine races in this season, has started in hine races in this season, and since the first, in which she was disabled, she has won all but two races, by the light of her measurement she should have as much credit as Colonia for the first trial, and it was a dead heat ecording to the allowances based on the last measure.

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PINANCE AND TRADE.

The Features of the Money and Stock Markets.

Markets.

New Yors, Sept. 20.—Money on call easy at 2a 234 per cent, has loan 2 per cent, closed offered at 234 per cent. Prime mercantile paper 754at2 per cent. Sterling exchange dull and weak at \$4 829gm4 561g.

8.3(a) 56(a), he week closes quiet at the stock exchange in a downward tendency to prices. At the utility stocks showed little advance, but buy was not of very strong character, and a raid made on General Ideatric and Whisky, ch dropped hearly 2 per cent. There was a 1 volume of business in Sugar. The rest of active list moved within narrow limits, the best ranging from \$6\$ to \$1.90 per cent.

Broad boulds stronger. Covernment and a ate bonds dull.

Breadstuffs and Provisions.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—Rain and a big increase that was expected in the visible supply, caused weakness in the what market. Another weakness in the what market. Another weakness in the continued liberal increase in the northwest. The New York bank statement, though very invorable, did not seem to selb thines.

help things.

Corn was firm, but the May future weakened and closed a small fraction lower.

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Out-were heavy and lower.
Provisions dull but firm.
Four stendy.
2 spring 65/5c: No. 2
red 65/5c: September 65/5a00/5a06/5c: December 05/5a00/5a06/5c: December 05/5a00/5a06/5c: December 05/5a00/5a06/5c: December 05/5a00/5a06/5c: December 05/5a00/5a06/5c: December 05/5a00/5a06/5c: December 05/5a06/5c: May 31/5a03/5a06/5c: December 05/5a06/5c: May 31/5a03/5a06/5c: December 05/5a06/5c: May 31/5a03/5a06/5c: December 05/5a06/5c: May 05/5a06/5c: December 05/5a06/5c: May 05/5a06/5c: December 05/5a06/

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Collec steady at 5a15 points up. Sugar firm.
Puttabertruta, P.A., Sept. 30.—Flour dull.
Wheat quiet; No. 3 red spot and September 79½a70½c: October 70½a70½c; November 71½a 75c; December 73½a73½c. Com steady; September and October 48½a485½c; November 47½a 48c. December 47½a Coats steady; spot and September 35a36; October 365½c; December 37½c. Butter firm. Eggs firm; western 22c.
Baltinous, Ma. Seol. 30.—Flour steady. Wheat

Baltimone, Ma, Sept. 30.—Flour steady. Wheat firm; No. 2 cash and October 69%69%; Decem-ber 74%6. Corn nominal; cash 48c: October 47%c; year 40%6. Oats steady; No. 2 mixed 53c. Hay firm at \$14 50a; 16 00. Ryo slow at 53c. Coffee steady; Rio 18%c. Butter steady; creamery lancy 28a 29c.

fancy 28a26.
CINCINATI, O., Sept. 30.—Flour quiet. Wheat firmer: No. 2 red 6le; receipts 0,000 hushels; shipments 2,000 bushels. Corn caster: No. 2 mixed 4292. Oats steady: No. 2 mixed 3le. Ryc nominal at 6le. Provisions quiet. Whisay \$12. Others unchunged.
Tolebo, O., Sept. 30.—Wheat dull: No. 2 cash 68c; October 6694c; December 6694c; December 6694c; December 6694c; Locaber 2594c. Ryc dull; cash 254c. Ryc dull; cash 43c. Cloverseed steady: prime cash and October \$5 6744; January \$5 7746 ab \$774c.

Live Stock.

East Linearry, PA. Sept. 30.—Cattle, receipts 940 head; shipments 580 head; market nothing doing, all through. Hogs, receipts 3,400 head; shipments 2,100 nead; market firm, fair; best corn 1ed §8 \$5a7.00; common to fair, light \$6 600 675. Sheep, receipts 1,900 head; shipments 1,200 head; market steady, unchanged.

head; market steady, unchanged. Chicaso, Sept. 20.—Cattle, receipts 1.500 head; native steers 85 0.05 70; medium, 55a5 25; others \$4 80a 19. Hogs, receipts 2.000 fined; steady; mixed and packers \$5 92a5 0p; prime \$5 03a5 70; light \$6 85. Sheep, receipts 2.000 head; tops sheep \$1 50a 4 50; tops lambs \$4 50. Cincinnati, O., Sept. 20.—Hogs steady at \$5 50a 575; receipts 3,000 head; shipments 2,000 head.

Weekly Bank Statement. New York, Sept. 30.—The weekly bank state-cent shows the following changes:

The banks now hold \$24,120,501 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per cent rule.

Dry Goods. New York, Sept. 39.—The close of the week in the dry goods market shows that a little better results have been seen in domestics than hast week. Print, cloths are flat and somewhat weaker. Cotton goods have been in fair demand during the week and prices are fairly steady.

Petroleum.

New York, Sept. 30.—Petroleum active and steady: October options sales 29,000; closed at 181/26 bid. 685% bid. Pritenuum, PA., Sept. 20.—Opened and lowest 68c; closed and highest 685%. Metals.

New York, Sept. 30.—Hg iron steady; American \$12 25a14 50. Copper weak: lake \$9 70. Lone casier at \$3 65. Tin steady; atraits \$21 00. Cotton.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 30.—Cotton stendy; mid-NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—Wool firm.

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WHECHING & EIIR Grove Rainfold.
On and after Saturday, Octobring, 1894, trains will run as follows, city time:

LEAVE WILEELTO — 55.50 a. m., 7.50 a. m., 8.93 a. m., 9.00 a. m., 1800 a.